WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1902.

## ANGRY MOB LYNCHES REPRIEVED MURDERER

Wyoming Ranchers Impatient at Law's Delay.

CAME TO SEE LEGAL HANGING

Incensed When Postponement Was Made Known.

#### PRISONER'S LIFE DEMANDED

Sheriff Powerless to Repel the Crowd. Death Meted Out With as Little Conthe Man He Killed.

CASPAR, Wyo., March 28. - Charles Woodward, the convicted murderer of Sheriff Ricker, of this county, was taken from jail last night and lynched by a

The lynching party was recruited from the crowd which had gathered to see Woodward hanged. He was reprieved at the last moment by the Governor, pending an appeal.

#### Victim a Wealthy Ranchman.

Woodward was a wealthy ranchman. He was convicted after a sensational trial, and the execution was set for today. On Monday his attorneys filed an appeal and the hanging was postponed, pending the decision of the Supreme Court.

This ruling was made at Cheyenne, 200 miles to the south. A blizzard raged for two days, and communication by mail and telegraph was cut off. Fears were entertained that the order staying the execution would not reach Caspar until too late. An officer was sent eastward from Cheyenne to Grand Island, Neb., and then northwestward to Caspar, 900 miles being traveled to cover the 200 miles separating the two places.

The stay of execution reached here Wednesday. On account of the deep snow the news failed to reach the ranches, and yesterday the sheep herders, cowboys, and miners began arriving to witness the hanging. Deep dissatisfaction was manifested when it became known that the hanging would not take place. Threats of lynching were openly made as the crowd increased, and the excitement became intense, culminating in a demand being made on the sheriff for Woodward. This was refused, and shortly after midnight this morning the jail doors were battered down.

## Lynched on Legal Gallows.

Twenty-four masked men overpowere Sheriff Tubbs and the failer, and hanged Woodward on the gallows which had beer prepared for his legal execution. Woodward was clad only in his night robe. He made no outery, but when the noose was placed around his neck he pleaded for mercy. He asked permission to kneel and pray for the lynchers, his wife, and himself. The hanging was a botch, as Woodward jumped from the gallows instead of faling through the trap, and writhed about along the side of the scaffold. He was horribly tortured before death came.

## The Law's Delay.

cess of law is a little slow, so this is the road you'll have to go. Murderers and the laws on which the reasion nureau is established are sufficiently liberal, but that they object to Mr. Evans' administration.

Woodward killed Sheriff Ricker January 2 of last year while the officer was attempting to capture him after his escape from jail for a petty crime. After that he would be given a place in the shooting the officer from a barn in which | diplomatic service, Mr. Evans said he had he and thre desperadoes had fortified not been consulted in regard to such a nselves, Woodward stepped out and matter. deliberately fired several more bullets in the protrated man, who begged to be allowed to die in peace. A long chase over the mountain culminated in his capture at Billings, Mont., and his return here, where he confessed the crime.

# OPPOSES PENSION

Why the President Vetoes Another Bill.

Another pension bill has been vetoed by

This time he has disapproved the bill providing for the granting of an honorable discharge to Emanuel Flauser, late corporal, Company H, Fifty-fourth Illi- Cuba. nois, who was court-martialed on a charge of mutiny. Klauser was tried on the mutiny charge because he refused, with five others, to attend parade to hea

time of enlistment had expired.

his attitude, today sent the following com-

#### munication to the House: Veto of the President.

of Emanuel Klauser."

This bill is similar to that in the case of James W. Howeli (Senate bill No. 24), which was recently returned by me without my approval. The Howell bill did not merely authorlize the President to take action, but it ordered the Secretary of War to revoke and set aside the order approving the proceedings, findings, and gentences of a general court-martial, and to grant an honorable discharge.

It appeared to imply the possession

The reasons for the action taken in the Howell case appear to me to be equally applicable in the present instance. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. White House, March 28, 1902.

## UNITED STATES MAY laily conference for some time on the

**GOLD STANDARD IN** 

Peso to Be Coined Same Size and Weight

as Mexican Dollar,

The Republicans of the House Commit

ee on Insular Affairs, who have been in

provisions of the new bill for the civil

agreed on the coinage feature of the

It provides for the establishment of the gold standard, for the coinage of a Filipino peso, the same size and weight as a Mexican dollar, 835 fine, and redeemation of the cold of the col

THE MILES CORRESPONDENCE.

Expected That It Will Be Transmitted

to Congress Monday.

Rousevelt and General Miles regarding

the latter's application for direction of

military affairs in the Philippines will

Committee Reports Appropri-

ation of Over \$49,000,000.

But That Is Over \$12,000,000 Less Than

Was Asked for-Rivers and Harbors

Get Biggest Share.

The House Committee on Appropria-

bill making appropriations for sundry

rivil expenses of the Government for the

The estimates were \$61,779,438. The bill

appropriates \$49,316,395, being \$12,579,512

ess than the appropriations for the cur-

Among the amounts recommended are

Lighthouse establishment, \$3,701,013.

Revenue cutter service, \$1,282,500.

Engraving and printing, \$2,150,000.

Construction of buildings at military

National Home for Disabled Volunteer Schlers, \$3,618,669. Expenses of United States courts, \$5,

Public printing and binding, \$5,297,000.

PRIESTS AS HOSTAGES

CHINESE REBELS HOLD

iana Purchase Commission, \$1,048,

Public buildings, \$3,839,646.

Life-saving service, \$1,818,830.

iscal year 1903.

rent fiscal year.

the following:

ons today reported to the House the

UNCLE SAM'S LITTLE

correspondence between President

BILL FOR SUNDRIES

overnment of the Philippines, have

RETALIATE ON GERMANY Foodstuffs Imports Being Inspected With

a View to Equalizing Things.

Secretary Wilson is conducting a rigid examination of the condition of feed stuffs imported into this country from Germany. The Administration is rather displeased with the barring of America ucts from Germany on the ground that they are of inferior quality In case this embargo is maintained ilar course of action may be adopted by this Government, resulting in certain erman food produ ts being excluded from this country. The question was discussed at some length in the Cabine meeting. The evacuation of Cuba by the

# EVANS' SUCCESSOR

Assistant Secretary of Interior's Claims Presented.

### WELL VERSED IN PENSION LAW

The Retiring Commissioner Says He Has Not Been Consulted Relative to an Appointment to the Diplomatic Service. Discusses His Resignation.

It was ascertained beyond question that the resignation of Mr. H. Clay Evans as Commissioner of Pensions is in the hands of the President. It was submit ted a week ago. The date when Mr. Evans' retirement from office will take place is uncertain, but it is left with the discretion of President Roosevelt, who has under consideration the appointment of Mr. Evans' successor. It is stated that the President has decided upon the man. Gen. Ell Torrance, Commander-in-Chie of the G. A. R., took luncheon with President Reosevelt this afternoon and after ward had a long conference with the President on the subject of Mr. Evans

#### In Behalf of Mr. Campbell.

President Roosevet is being urged to appoint Mr. Frank L. Campbell Assistant Secretary of the Interior, to the post of ioner of Pensions, whose resignation has been placed in the hands of the President, and who will be appointed to another Government position.

Judge Campbell has the supervision of the consideration of and decisions or appeals from the Commissioner of Pen-

He is a veteran of the civil war, and the

His appointment would be eminently satisfactory to the G. A. R., it is said.

Mr. Evans Not Consulted.

tration would tell me about it first.

last two months that any time he wanted

another man in the office I was willing to

General Torrance Is Silent.

Gen. Ell Torrance, comma .ier-in-chief

of the G. A. R., which has been engaged

in a war against Commissioner Evans for

nearly five years, refused to discuss the

At the White House late this afternoon

it is stated on good authority that Presi-

ment of H. Clay Evans as Minister to

NAVAL CADETS COMPETING.

Annapolis Fencers to Contest Intercol-

legiate Championship.

of Cadets Lannon, Rowcliff, and Whitter

left here on the 6:40 train this morning

for New York to fence for the intercol-

legiate championship to be held tonight

at the New York Athletic Club. Other col-

leges who have entered teams for the

contest are Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania,

Lieutenant H. J. Ziegsmeier and Fene

ing Master A. J. Corbesier accompanie

the team, and Cadets Simmers and Gate

wood went as substitutes. The prelim-

inaries will come off tonight and tomor row afternoon, the finals being reserved

MISS LAMONT'S RELAPSE.

Daughter of Former Seecretary of War

Again Critically Ill.

NEW YORK, March 28 .- Miss Julia La

mont, daughter of Col. Daniel S. Lamont

of 2 West Fifty-third Street, is in a

critical condition today at her father's

home. Dr. Theodore Janeway and Dr.

Bryant were both in attendance upon her

Columbia, Cornell, and West Point.

Naval Academy fencing team, co

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 28.-The

dent Roosevelt is considering the appoint

Evans matter at all this morning.

Mr. Evans said:

No Change of Policy. They Demand Return of Al-President Roosevelt has declared that the policy of the Pension Office shall re-

leged Protection Money. main the same, no matter who is com When the lynchers left they pinned a most active against Mr. Evans declare missioner of Pensions. The veterans Claim the Church Promised Them Immu-

nity From Foreign Invasion, But Failed to Keep Obligations.

PEKIN, March 28.-General Chiang Speaking this morning of the report tates that two priests are being held as hostages by the rebels near Chao-yang until 7,000 tacks, which the rebels claim was collected from them by the church, is

"I have not heard anything about it," It is ascerted by the rebels that in consaid Mr. Evans, "and I imagine that if deration of this money the church prom-I were to be sent abroad, the Adminisised them protection against an invasion by the allies or the French and Russians. "I have a very good business at home," The French authorities here deny that he continued. "Good enough to keep me, there is any difficulty in that district. Notwithstanding this, the situation is be Regarding the report that his resignalieved to be serious. The Catholic deput tion was in the hands of the President, accompanied General Ma-yu-kun with 5,000 Chinese troops to the scene to as-sist in bringing about a settlement. "The President has understood for the

## ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW AT THE BENNING TRACK

First race-3 years and up; six furongs: Cormorant, 120; Man O'War, 101; Alack, 91; Hampshire, 118; Batvah 96 Princess Otillie, 113; Cheval d'Or, 120; King Barlevcorn, 112.

Second race—For two-year-olds; four nd one-half furlongs; First Chord, 110; Charlotte Newman, 107; Toscan, 110; Money Lender, 110; Prince Hoadley, 110;

Morca, 110.

Third race—Maiden hurdles; mfle and thalf: Idleways, 140; Prince Plausible, 151; J. A. Warner, 137; Mango, 147; The Bluecoat, 137; Cheval d'Or, 154; Water Alone, 135; Farrell, 151; Cameron, 150; Hop Scotch, 151; Silent Friend, 147.

Fourth race—The Potomac; three-year-olds; six furlongs. Trump, 116; Rendez-yous, 101; Flo Russell, 161; Carroll D., 119; Righthaway, 111; Inkling, 161; The Rightaway, 111; Inkling, 101; The Fifth race—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs: Gold Fox, 112; King Barleycorn, 109; Rough Rider, 107; Water Alone, Thermos, 105; Plara, The Rogue, 101; Illuminate, 90; Astery, 84; \*Fillibuster, 100; \*Grey Morn, 98; \*Dr. Korber, 108; Beggar, Lady, 98; Token, 92;

Corber, 100; Beggar Lady, 98; Token, 92; Sixth race—Handicap; for three-year-lds and upward; one mile and 100 yards; timself, 126; Batyah, 110; Orontas, 125; ou Rey, 121; Charley Moore, 118; Wood

## ice, 116; Ohnet, 115; Lamp o'Lee, 115; nilma Paxton, 107; Fonsoluca, 102. \*Apprentice allowance claimed. PERSONAL TAX BILL.

Senate District Committee Now Ready to Report It.

The Senate District Committee, at Its eeting, today, had another long disission of the personal tax bill. The bill now virtually ready to report, but as contains a number of new provisions, will be referred to the Solicitor for the

The committee authorized a favorable eport on the bill as soon as it is ap-roved by the subcomittee, having it

The comittee failed to reach the steam rallway upien station bill. It had intended to take up the bill and authorize its favorable report to the Senate,

## MR. GRIGGS WILL BE CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

The Democratic Congressional Committee's Plan.

## POSITION OF MR. BEN CABLE

Will Be at the Head of the Executive Committee of Nine-Lewis Nixon, the the Financial End.

The Democratic Congressional Camaign Committee will meet tonight to organize for the coming campaign.

Floor Leader Richardson of Tenne probably be sent from the White House to Congress on Monday.

The correspondence was recently sent to the printer to be placed in form for transmission to Congress. It is not very extensive, but President Roosevelt's reply to General Miles is said to be caustic. aving declined re-election to the chairmanship, this honor will go unanim to Representative James Mathews Griggs of Georgia

Mr. Griggs is a native of Georgia, forty years old, a lawyer and journalist, twice judge of the Pataula judicial district, Georgia, and a member of the Fifty-fifth, Fifty-sixth, and Fifty-seventh Congresses. Ex-Representative Ben Cable of Illiois will be chosen chairman of the excutive committee of nine, and will have as much to do with the conduct of the ampaign as the chairman himself. Lewis Nixon, the Tammany leader, will

robably be chosen either as treasurer o s chairman of the finance committee. A number of well-known gentlemen are entioned for the secretaryship, among them Representative Underwood of Alaama; Charles Edwards, a St. Louis newspaper man, and Max Imsen, of the "New York Journal."

The committee tonight will also fill acaucies from Connecticut, Iowa, Maine, North Dakota, South Dakota, Okahoma oregon, Vermont, and Rhode Isand. The Republican Congressional commit

ee has not yet arranged the time for its rganization. Chairman Babcock, of Wisconsin, has signified a desire to be relieved of his luties on account of his health, but he will probably be re-elected. Representa-tive Loudenslager of New Jersey will be

## MANLEY PLAYS FOXY ON SENATE QUERY

the secretary again,

Expenses of the twelfth census, \$1,400,- Refuses to Discuss Succession to Mr. Hale's Place. Improvement of rivers and harbors un-der contract authorization of former laws, \$5,8:2,757.

Maine Man Declares Himself a Candidate for Governor in 1904 and Says He Hopes to Win.

BATH, Me., March 28.-Hoa. Joseph H. Manley was conspicuous at a party of twenty-five prominent Augusta citizens iven at New Mendow Inn last night. asked for a statement in regard to the tories which have been so widely circuated through the medium of the Maine papers concerning his gubernatorial plans

"I shall be a candidate to succeeed Gov. John F. Hill at the expiration of his se ond term in 1904. I want it understood I am already in the race and shall stay

In response to a question concerning for the Governorship, but was working

"I have nothing to say on that score t all. This is not a political gathering, there are representatives from both parties here tonight, and I do not care to make any political statements what-ever, except that I am in the race for the Governorship and hope to win."

## CHICAGOANS BOUND TO GET TRANSFERS

Advance Muscular Arguments to Secure Their Rights.

CHICAGO, March 28 .- The first seriou rouble in the Austin transfer war took place last night in a series of flerce fights between street car men and fifty citizens of the suburb. From Central aread in West Madison Street, until they nally took the form of small riots. Will-

rsons were injured.
The trouble has arisen over a recent de-tion of Judge Ball that the Union Tracon Company, which operates the Con-didated Traction Company, must give ansfers from the lines of one-company the lines of the other. This decision as been resisted by the company pend-g an appeal, and some of the suburban tizens have undertaken to enforce it r secure personal injury damages from

Last night fifty citizens of Austin board Last night fity citizens of Austin board of a car and then another, refusing to ay in the latter and demanding transfers the trainmen, re-enforced by other employes, attempted to eject the passengers and the rioting resulted.

## DISTRICT BILLS OFFERED.

Mr. Babcock Introduces Two Local Measures in the House.

Two bills prepared by the District Com esioners were introduced in the House clay by Representative Babcock, chair man of the District Committee. One bill mends sections 3, 4, and 9 of the act entitled "An act to create revenue in the District of Columbia by levying a tax upon all dogs therein, and make such dogs personal property, and for other pur-

The other bill is similar to the one introduced in the Senate by Senater Mc-Millan creating the office of secretary to the District Commissioners.

## THE OUTING POSTPONED.

Inclement Weather Causes Change of Oyster Roast Plans.

It was announced today that the oyster roast of the Game and Fish Protective Association of this city, which was to have been held on Sycamore Island tomorrow, has been postponed, owing to the inclement weather, until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Special cars will be run for the occasion by the street railways.

## APPROPRIATION TO BEGIN THE MEMORIAL BRIDGE

The Senate District Committee Proposes \$100,000 as a Starter, With a Limit of \$5,000,000.

The Senate District Committee, today rdered reported favorably an amendment to the District appropriation bill proviling for the beginning of work on the Memorial Bridge. The wording of the amendment is as

"Memorial Bridge across the Potemac iver: To enable the Secretary of War to begin the construction of a memorial Tammany Chieftan, to Be in Charge of the Arlington Estate property, \$100,0 0; Provided, that so much of said money as may be necessary may be expended for the purpose of securing and determining the proper plans for said bridge. said location and plans to be in accordence with the recommendations contain ed in Senate Report numbered 166, Fiftyseventh Congress, first session, and to be ously suffect to the approval of the Secre tary of War; and provided further, that the cost of said bridge shall be limited

to \$5,000,000." The amendment is virtually that introduced in the Senate early in the week by Senator Martin of Virginia, which was referred to the committee.

## LIVELY EXCHANGES IN A COMMITTEE SESSION

Breezy Retorts by Messrs. LATTER BOAT BADLY DAMAGED Corliss and Littlefield.

Michigan Member's Resolution Against the Commercial Cable Company Finally Voted Down.

The House Committee on Judiciary held an animated session, today, with Representative Corliss of Michigan as the cen tre of animation. He came to urge action on the resolution recently submitted by him, directing the Attorney General "to institute proceedings against the Commercial Cable Company for violation of the anti-trust law.'

He said that a combination to monopolize cable communication and to raise the rates had been entered into, and that it

"Then why haven't you taken steps to top it" inquired Representative Littleheld of Maine, "Why didn't you go to the Attorney General" "I didn't come here to get advice," re-

corted Mr. Corliss. "I came to lay the acts before the committee." "But you want us to declare the Atorney General to be remiss in his duties," said Mr. Littlefield, "when in fact the natter hasn't even been brought to his attention. Until this has been done, I see no reason for any action on the part of Congress, even if it should have the right to take such action as you desire

in the event his attention his been called It was decided by the committee to make adverse report on the resolution to

## MR. SHAW TAKES A LOOK AT ELLIS ISLAND

Will Return to Washington Tomorrow When He Will Consult The President.

NEW YORK, March 28. - Secretary shaw, of the Treasury, will go back to Washington tomorrow night after a brief stay here, which, he says, has been occu pied with a round of official duties and inpervision. He says that he has acquired a large amount of information which he did not have before, and that he has noted some things which should be changed. When he gets back to Washington he

will have a consultation with the President about the situation here "While I have been here," Secretary "While I have been here," Secretary Shaw said this morning, "I have seen a INJURED IN COLLISION great number of official persons, both at their offices and at the hotel. I som three this morning, with whom I had loug

Later in the day Mr. Shaw visited the Ellis Island immigrant station on a tour Pifty Early Morning Travelers

## ONE TUNNEL VICTIM GETS \$18,500 DAMAGES

Peter Murphy Settles With New York Central Company. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Match 28.-

Peter Murphy a young builder of this city, who is known as the hero of the Park Avenue tunnel collision, settled ids laim for damages yesterday for what is aid to have been \$18,500. Mr. Murphy said he received some thing he seemed to regret was that case might be taken as the basis of ement with others who might have His only permanent injury is the loss f his left leg below the knee. He has lready ordered an artificial limb.

## FOR NEW DEPARTMENT.

Ex-Gov, Prince and Secretary Hayes Approve Proposition.

Ex-Governor Bradford L. Prince, of New Mexico, and William H. Punker, of San Francisco, representing the Trans-Mississippi Congress, appeared before the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce today in advocacy of the bill for the establishment of a new de-partment of commerce and labor.

Mr. John W. Hayes, secretary of the Knights of Labor, endorsed the Senate proposition to include labor in the new

He endorsed the statement of other lator men who favor a separate department of labor, "but," he said, "I do not be-lieve we will get such a separate depart-

## CHRISTMAS' CHARGES DENOUNCED AS FALSE

As Viewed at the Capitol.

The Christmas charges and Representative Richardson's resolution providing for their investigation constituted the most interesting topic at the Capitol today. It was the general opinion that Christmas' allegations were without proper foundation and that there would be no sensational developments as the enquiry pro

## KAISER'S NEW YACHT THREATENED BY FIRE

Meteor Endangered by Blazing Lighter Just Built.

Flames Fought by Crew and Yard Emperor's Craft Postponed.

NEW YORK, March 28.—For a brief eriod early this morning Emperor Willam's new American built schooner yacht Meteor was in serious danger from fire the Townsend & Downey Company, on partment and Denmark. Shooters Island, near Staten Island. was at her berth, less than 150 feet from Meteor. For nearly an hour a flerce battle was waged between the destroying for personal gain, element and two Greboats, the shipyar orce of watchmen, and the crew of the Meteor to prevent the flames from spread-

ng to the Kalser's latest pride. At last it was found necessary to cast he Santos adrift in order to save the more aluable vessel, fresh from its bath of wine set flowing by the President's daughter, and upon whose decks royalty already has trod in the person of Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the German ruler.

Discovered at Midnight. The are was discovered at midnight by Chief Night Watchman Ellendorf, who ir mediately gave the alarm, and his force frebort was manned and a call for asistance was sent to Bayonne, N. J. The

preserving the Meteor and the valuable plant on the island. wenty-seven men, All of these, except Mr. Gardenr of New Jersey or of Michthe watch, were alseep at the time. The igan is meant. Meteor's men were quickly aroused and Mr. Gardner

In response to a question concerning the truth of a rumor that he did not care for the Governorship, but was working

Fir. 1s Things in New York

Which Need Changing

After the Santos was cast loose the drifted out in the Kill, and fireboats continued to pour water into her, while State, and suggested the advisability of

build the lighter. The Santos had just been completed lars for the purpose. for the Arbuckle Brothers at a cost of \$50,000. She was to have been turned over to her owners today. The fire start-

ed in her boiler room.

Meteor Uninjured. The Meteor was uninjured, and will yacht will take a ten-mile run to wind-

ward and return.

The builders postpored the trial planned for tomorrow because they desire more time to arrange preliminaries and, Representative Gardner he means me." ward and return. esides, tomorrow's weather indications re unpropitious.

## ON CHICAGO ELEVATED

Badly Shaken Up.

Heavy Fog Chiefly Responsible-Fire and Panic Added to the Passengers' Fright.

CHICAGO, March 28.-In a collision between trains of the South Side and the and if the threatened provisional strike in Metropolitan West Side Elevated Rail- the anthracite district is averted through roads on the Union Loop during a heavy this mediation the National Civic Federafog this morning, fifty passengers were tion will have accomplished a herculean

badly shakes up and injured. The South Side cars had stopped at the La Salle Street Station and had taken on today with the miners and operators far everal passengers, when a Metropolitan apart and both sides firm. rain following it became unmanageable. The crash which followed was heard for who attended yesterday's conciliation everal blocks.

The motorman in charge of the run- Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railaway coaches sared himself by jumping through a window. J. E. Curry and O. H. Perry, a newspaper man, were severely phant, of the Eric, and President Oliphant, of the Delaware and Hudson Coal

in wages, amounts virtually to a 25 per cent increase in the cost to the operator of mining anthracite. President Truesdate was discovered in the wreckage, but was quickly extinguished by the train crew. Traffic on both lines was delayed for two hours.

Henning Pleads Guilty.

Andrew J. Henning pleaded guilty in the United States branch of the Police Court today to each of four charges of petit larceny, and was sentenced to jail for ninety days in each case, or 360 days in all.

State Department Says They Are Baseless and Senseless.

Price One Cent. .

## NEGOTIATIONS EXPLAINED

Believed That Accused Fel! Into Hands of Unscrupulous Persons.

### HE ONCE HELD A COMMISSION

Denmark Withdrew It Later, However and Treated Directly With This Government Relative to the Sale of Hea Islands in the West Indies.

At the State Department this morne ing the charges made by Captain Christ mas relative to the purchase of the Danish islands were characterized as a "baseless, unmitigated, senseless fabrica-

It was said that Captain Christmas real ly did have a commission from Denmark, and started negotiations in this country for the purchase of the Danish West Indies. These were broken off by the Spanish war. It is apparent to the officials of ployes Aided by Neighboring Force. the State Department that unscrupulous Boat Cut Adrift-Trial Trip of Em- individuals got hold of Christmas and made him believe that the use of money was a necessary part of the negotiations. In that way he was led to think that newspaper associations, Senators and Representatives, were actually in his pay.

Direct Negotiations Resumed. During the past year negotiations were at her pier at the shipbuilding plant of resumed directly between the State De-Captain Christmas, in seeking to recov-

Flames were discovered bursting forth er his commission, has made public the rom the new steam lighter Santos, which impressions of American corruptibility which were conveyed to him by the representatives of those who were using him Open Negotiations as to Pay.

There is an open question now as to whether Denmark will or will not pay Christmas his commission. Naturally this is outside the province of the State Department. The treaty has been concluded and ratified by the Senate. Nothing remains to be done save ratification by Denmark and the exchange of such ratifications. Then the purchase price becomes a debt of the United States, for which the House must arrange, as it would for any other debt.

Position of Representative Gardner. In the series of Christmas documents made public by Representative Richardson, yesterday, there was a reference by name to one member of the House, Capfreboat from there also came to assist in tain Christmas contending that at one time he entertained a personal friend of this member. The member named is Mr. On board the Meteor there is a crew of Gardner, although it is not stated whether

Mr. Gardner of New Jersey, chairman stood by, prepared to fight the flames, of the House Committee on Labor, thinks and, if necessary, haul the yacht out to he must be the man. The purcha After the Santos was cast loose she for years. During the Spanish-American moke and flames climbed skyward from buying the islands. At their suggestion her hatchways. The fire finally was sub- he introduced a resolution on the subued. It will be necessary to partly reizing the expenditure of five million dol-

Remembers Name "Christmas." "Some time after that," said Mr. Gardner, " while in my committee room, busy with committee matters, a number of gentlemen called on me for the alleged purpose of discussing this question. Their have her trial trip at sea Monday. spokesman's card was given to me. It Starting from Sandy Hook lightship, the was a long foreign cognomen, but I remember that the name 'Christmas' was in

## STRIKE PACIFIERS HAVE A HARD JOB

Given But Thirty Days to Accomplish Big Task.

NEW YORK, March 28.-A quiet but deermined effort was begun today by the nembers of the conciliation committee, National Civic Federation, to bring together on a permanent agreement the rival forces of anthracite miners and

their employers. Thirty days is the limit of time in which this task must be accomplished,

feat and gained a mighty victory. The peacemaking committee starts in

According to the four coal magnates meeting here, President Truesdale, of the Fearing that the cars would topple over an eight-hour workday, and an advance

They were sentenced to five years at hard labor in prison and to be dishonorably discharged. Their plea was that their President Roosevelt, in explanation of

an cration on July 4, 1865, at Pine Bluff,

To the House of Representatives: return without approval House bill o. 3762, entitled "An act for the relief of Emanuel Klauser.'

to grant an honorable discharge.

It appeared to imply the possession by Congress of the power of overruling and reversing by statue a valid judgment. If it did not do that, it was simply an exercise of the pardoning power.

It is questionable whether Congress possesses either of those powers; and when the bill directed the Secretary of War to revoke an order, Congress, in fact, did the thing which it ordered him fact, did the thing which it ordered him last night.

Miss Lamont became very seriously ill with brain fever a month ago. It was announced a week ago that she was nearly well, but since then she has suffered a serious relapse.

# sideration as Was Shown by Victim to was also under exhaustive discussion